## WALLINGFORD.

The annual reports of the selectmen and treasurer are out and can be had in the town hall. The report makes a creditable showing of the management of town affairs by the selectmen. The summary is as follows:

Support of poor, Foor of other towns, 1,466,46 Highways, Borough, for highways, Bridges. Town hall (borough), Town hall (Yalesville). Legal expenses, School visitors. Town officers. Cemetery. Election expenses, 266.30 Interest. Notes paid, Town farm, Lockup, Books, stationery and print-

Miscellaneous, Orders outstanding last year, \$1,193.20 Orders given,

Orders paid, Orders outstanding.

Outstanding orders,

\$45,756.32 INDEBTEDNESS OF THE TOWN. \$64,000.60 Bonds, Unnaid bills (estimated).

ASSETS.

Town hall property. Town farm, Amount of inventory of town farm property, less 10 per cent.

Yalesville hall, Tile on hand, Plank on hand, Farm products on hand, Due from other towns for poor, Balance against treasurer, Balance due on list of 1893, Less estimated abatements,

Balance due on list of 1894, Less estimated abatements, Due for rents, town hall,

TREASURER'S REPORT. Receipts. Cash on hand September 6, 1894, \$517.90 Loan First National bank, Loan National New Haven bank, 5,000,00

First National bank, non-resident tax. Comptroller school fund, Comptroller civil lists. 2,518,50 John B. Mix, first selectman, 6,533.18 O. I. Martin, town clerk, dog

R. S. Austin, collected list '88, R. S. Austin, collected list 1892, 3,304.27 R. S. Austin, collected list 1893, R. S. Austin, collected list 1894, 13,900.00

Disbursements. Town orders paid, Coupons paid, Borough court order, Cash on hand September 9, 1895, 4,417.99

Respectfuly submitted. W. A. TRASK, Treasurer.

Wallingford, Conn., September 16 Examined and found correct

WILLIAM I. TODD, C. H. BROWN,

Auditors. There came near being a serious accident at the north crossing by the depot Saturday afternoon, when a freight train running at full speed was coming into the station from the north, and nor a gate was down until one of the employes at Hall & Elton company's office who happened to be over at the freight depot, lowered the gates just in time to prevent a lady and two or more teams from getting on the track ahead of the At this time business in the freight depot is very brisk and the railroad employes who are supposed to tend the gates are pressed into service in the depot handling freight, and in consequence cannot always get out to attend to lowering the gates on time. There should be more safety at the railroad crossings.

The factories are now all running full time, with plenty of orders and with a fair prospect of a continuance of the same until after the holidays. It is to be hoped that no one will ascribe the present condition of business to the result of democratic legislation or management, as there is a scarcity of accommodations in the Middletown retreat and Wallingford has already its quota at that institution.

There was a fair sized lake on the



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after the recent storm, caused by some mismanagement in the fixing of the sidewalk or grade. There is also a bad sidewalk on Hall avenue in front of by application at the selectmen's office Emory Morse's building, which the many who have to pass that way hope he board of burgesses will order repair ed and see that the work is done before winter sets in. The attention of Warden Botsford has been called to the

"The Girl Up to Date" is booked for

the opera house Tuesday evening, Oc-The game law is off to-morrow and many of the hunters are getting into gear for a day's sport, but it is sad to say that some of the shooters had miscalculated as to the date and were out in the woods yesterday with their guns. The selectman were in session Saturday from 9 to 4 o'clock and seventeen of the twenty applicants to be made voters were duly qualified to vote at

William Burns, an employe at the reight depot, is nursing a badly bruised shin as a result of a fall between freight cars.

men did not have their papers and one

found that his name was already on the

The funeral arrangements of Mrs. Charles Bristol comprise services at 10 o'clock this morning at house on East Center street. The body will be taken \$45,756,32 \$44.837.03 to Madison for burial.

One of W. A. Booth's livery horses was taken with the colic on Cherry street early Saturday evening and for a time It was thought there would be subject for the bone mill, but later the 22,860.00

Mrs. Harry Clulee and child arrived home from England Saturday after-

A.B. Pixley and family are home from \$101,779.26 the White mountains. Charles Hull of Pond Hill had a fit unown Saturday afternoon and it required the combined efforts of three men o control his actions during his par-

xysm.

2,000.00

\$63,901.07

Coming Trolley Ride. Goddess of Liberty council No. 3. Daughters of Liberty, will give a trolley party next Friday night over the lines of the Winchester railroad, leaving the 4,417,99 3.074.09 green at 8 o'clock. It will probably te a large party and a good time is as-2,000,00 sured.

EAST BAVEN.

A Great School Meeting-A Victory for the New Site, and the New School House-C " . Bradley's Speech.

East Haven, Sept. 29.-One of the largest and most interesting of the series of school meetings of the Union school district, was held at the town hall last Thursday evening.

The spacious assembly room in the econd story was filled to overflowing. The women electors were out in large numbers. The voting was accomplished by each voter depositing a written ballot on a table at the rostrum. The proposition to change the site selected for the new school house, namely, the Hemirgway-Kirkham property, to some other less desirable locality was de-

feated by nine majority. S. W. F. Aindrews was the principle speaker, and ably advocated the reten tion of the new site, and the building of the new school house. C. W. Bradley, a prominent citizen, was called to order by the chairman for using or attempting to use the following language

At the time the great magna chartathe first written guarantee of English liberty-was promulgated, the populace assembled by thousands to ratify and onfirm its provisions. The lords of parliament hearing of this endeavored o disperse them by riding amongst the itizens crying out, "make way for the ords!" "Make way for the lords!" but the vast assembly answered the cry, "Make way for the people!" "Make

way for the people!" At this time there is a great hue and ry in the Union school district, town of East Haven, about making way for

the taxpayers. There is, however, another numerous clars of citizens that have a special interest in everything that relates to ducation, and they are the people. Taxpayers should at all times be respected; they have equal and certain rights with all classes of citizens, and taxes should not be imposed or laid in a reckless manner. While this is true there is an additional fact, namely, a true and a false economy. The Union school district, the largest municipal organization in the town of East Haven, is the primary owner of every fooof ground in its limits, and this can be taken for public purposes by paying "a just and reasonable compensation."

The site that has been selected has no equal for excellence, and its temporary ownership is a matter not of primary, but of secondary importance.

The New Haven board of education acting as arbitrators, were wise in finally selecting this locality, and munificent in rendering their services gratuitously An honest, painstaking and intelligent committee-Andrews, Tuttle and Payne will bring this matter to a successful and satisfactory conclusion.

The present midnight alarm is sense ess, unreasonble and very foolish. There is at this very hour at the town treasurer's office on Thompson avenue a surolus of \$3,000, with more of no man's land bordering on Long Island sound for sale. This school district has nearly \$4,000 in eight, or central property which, with the Thompson legacy, will bring the amount when placed on the market. The New Haven Water company, which has monopolized Lake Saltonstall, will pay in taxes one-tenth of the entire cost of the site and the school house. The grand list will be augmented every year by new homes on the Quimby property and elsewhere. Let us work with zeal and "shoulder to shoulder" in this important enterprise, not only for our own children and those who will soon inherit these possessions, but for our successors who may take these places fifty years from now, and those who may be induced on account o superior educational facilities, to make their homes in the future Brooklyn of

New Haven. Mrs. R. was very sorry that the cleryman of her parish had been compelled a leave, "You see," she said, "th oor man fell off his bicycle and hi octor has told him that for some time he must try an incumbent position. So has gone away for another cure."

"I WOULD BATHER DIE! On the third floor of an ordinary lodgin ouse in the City of Brooklyn was found

the body of a lodger, with a revolver by hi side and a bullet in his head. In his pocke was found a book in which was written; "I am tired of life because I am suffering from consumption. I would try to work but it is useless while I have no hope of getting better."

What a commentary on our boasted civil ization! A poor wretch, suffering from what he supposed was an incurable disease snuffs out his flickering life with a bullet. Where did he get the idea that his disease was incurable? From an old-time theory which modern investigation has exploded Many diseases may be considered incur able, but that does not make them so During the past few years adentists hav discovered, in the tuberculosis germs, the cause of consumption. Their investiga tions have found a cure for the mulady, i Ozone and Gusiacol. These agents d stroy the germs which produce the disc Compounded with pure Cod Liver Oil, they form Ozomulsion, which is sold by all Drug next Monday's election. Two of the gists. This remedy cares consumption and all lung troubles. It first destroys the cause of disease—the poisonous germs which produce it—and then restores the patient to per feethealth. The Ozone and Guaiacol kill th germs. The Cod Liver Oil provides the flesh and strength. That is the principle on which this medicine works. It is both rational and reasonable; and it is doing more for the cure of lung trouble

STORY OF CHINESE BARBARITY.

A Letter Received From China by Mis. Gibson Tells of a Murderous Attack o.,

Dr. Sheffield-Terribly Mutilated, A letter has just been received by Mrs. Robert Gibson of Edwards street, this ity, from her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Noble, in Paoting fu, China, in which the riots and outrages on missionaries in China ommitted by the natives recently are raphically described. Among those erribly injured, Mrs. Noble says, is Dr Sheffield, who has been a visitor in New Haven several times at the home Mrs. Gibson. - Mrs. Noble is statione in the same mission in which Dr. Shef field is, and says that about July is an attempt was made to murder him Both his hands and arms were badly cut and several bones broken, his head and face so cut that they are sewed up n many places, while he received also deep stab wounds in the breast, neel and back, and cuts and bruises all over the body. It is feared that he will lose the sight of one eye, caused by a sever blow. The effect upon his nervous sys em will probably be great, but at the time the letter was written. August 8 it was impossible to tell what the result would be and grave fears were entertained.

Dr. Sheffield is a highly educated gendeman and president of the North China college of the Paoting fu mission His son graduated from Oberlin colleg a short time ago. Mrs. Noble also says that it seems to her that there never has been so much riot and cruelly and barbarity on the part of the natives as during the last spring and summer She says that in one province in the car tral part of China all the missionaries have been driven from their homes their houses have been burned, and ever the surrounding trees have been cut down.

HILLHOUSE BOYS WIN.

Middletown, Sept. 29.—The first football game of the season was played on the Wesleyan campus yesterday afternoor between the Middletown and the Hill house high school teams. The game was a good one, and interesting despite the fact that the visitors made all the points. The Middletowns made the New Haveners fight hard for their points, and some fine plays were made Matthews of Hillhouse made the two









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ouchdowns, and he made the longest run, 70 yards. Hergen made the goal The score was 12 to 0. A good crow vitnessed the game, many high school students coming up from New Haven The line up:

Middletown. Position. left end. left tackle, left guard, Trot P.Thomps center. right guard, right tackle, Murphy. Wer Ericson(C right end, quarter back. Bergn left half back, Atavell. right half back, Matthe MeQua full back, The features of the game were t superb playing of Troup and Russ or Hillhouse and Matthews' run of ards. At the rallway depot a Middl own man took a triumphal sign fro Hillhouse boy, but it was recapture

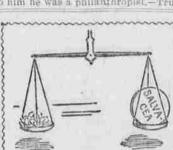
Chummy-What would you think of man that always went round talking himself? Gruffly-I should say e did it to listen to himself he was of; if he did it to avoid listening to hi riends he was a genius, and if he diit to save his friends from listenin

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